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### IT ENDED IN A TIE

Cook and Walker Each Received 1843 Votes

A Day of Suspense Which Came to a Close With the Receipt of Returns From Verde.

The contest between Sheriff W. W. Cook and J. Elliott Walker for the office of sheriff of Maricopa county will have to be "shaken out." The returns from the last precinct brought in last night disclosed that each of the candidates had received 1,843 votes.

The indications were yesterday morning that Cook had been elected by a narrow majority. That was based on the fact that he had a slight lead according to the returns then in. Then there were the precincts of Tortilla Flat and Fish Creek, both believed to be strongly republican, sufficiently so to more than offset the vote of two democratic precincts still to be heard from, Gila Bend and Verde.

Word reached town early in the morning that Gila Bend had cast thirty-two votes for Walker and five for Cook. That reduced the majority of Cook to five, for his majorities from the precincts along the Tonto road had not met expectations. Tortilla Flat had given him only sixteen and Fish Creek was a tie.

All eyes were then turned to Verde and there was intense interest at both the democratic and republican headquarters. In the meantime it had been learned at the office of the sheriff that Gila Bend had given only thirty votes for Walker. If that was so the majority for Cook was seven.

Nobody knew how large a vote had been cast at Verde. There were only four votes there two years ago and three of them had been cast for Morrison. It was thought though that the vote this year would range from eleven to seventeen. But that would depend upon the proximity of the cattlemen in that part of the country to the precinct on election day.

Late in the afternoon two men from the Verde country arrived in town. They said that they were democrats and that Verde had cast a majority for Cook. They were so much in earnest about it that when they found that the whole thing was hanging on Verde, they went about town betting on the election of Cook. An hour later the returns from Verde were brought in. That precinct had given Walker eleven votes and Cook four. The majority

of seven precisely offset the majority which Cook had been holding all day. The democrats are still claiming a victory of two for Walker, but the claim is not supported by the figures at either the democratic or the republican headquarters or by the figures obtained the night before by the newspapers from the polling places.

In any event there is certain to be a contest. There would no doubt be one if either candidate had obtained a very small majority on the face of the returns.

A great many people are asking what would be the situation if it should be found at the official canvass that the returns are correct and if the court should also so find. The question is, Would the term of the incumbent end upon the expiration of the term for which he was elected and would there have to be another election and would there be a vacancy to be filled in the way prescribed by law, or would the sheriff hold his office until the election and qualification of his successor?

### THE AUSTRALIAN SYSTEM

The Trouble the American Voter Has With It.

The election of Tuesday disclosed, as most elections do, that a large section of the American people are not Australians and are not able to familiarize themselves with the intricacies of the Australian ballot system. Enough votes were thrown away in all the precincts of the county to have changed the whole result of the election. Some of the mistakes made by voters were marvellous of ingenuity. For instance, in the First ward one man wanted to emphasize his approval of all the candidates on the republican ticket. That is what he thought he wanted to do, and he set about it in such a roundabout way that the election officials could not follow him with certainty and so they threw out his vote.

He put a cross in the square in front of the names of all the democratic candidates, all the prohibition candidates and all the candidates of the socialist and socialist labor parties. The squares in front of the names of the republican candidates were left unscathed, the voter evidently thinking that if they were defaced with the cross that would be a mark of his disapproval.

A favorite way of voting the straight ticket was to put the cross in front of the name of the candidate for delegate to congress, but none of the other candidates on the ticket were given the benefit of his suffrage. One enthusiastic republican put the cross on top of the American flag, thinking that thereby he had conveyed his intention of voting a straight ticket. Some democratic voters put the cross between the wings of the eagle. Others resorted to the old strategy of scratching out the name of the candidate they did not like and writing the name of their favorite beside it.

The purchasable voters displayed the greatest familiarity with the proper method of marking the ticket. They had received careful training.

### AMUSEMENTS

In satirizing the fads of everyday life Charles H. Hoyt has ever wielded a keen and humorous, but kindly, pen, and in none of his productions is he in a more delightful vein than in his satire on politics, "A Texas Steer," which will be at the Hardwick theater tonight. Politics being uppermost in the American mind at this time, this mirth-provoking parody on the politicians at Washington, and their various and devious ways, will be received with added interest by lovers of the play. In "A Texas Steer," from the beautiful entrance of the plantation dandies as they come singing through the Texas chaparral, to the final exit of the committee down the back stairs and

### COFFEE

Five bests; do you know what they are?

Do you know what is good for you?

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Brehling's Best.

### Breninger's

New Curlo store with museum is now open for business. The sales department carries a full line of Indian baskets and blankets and other Indian and curio material. An admission fee of 25 cents for grown people and 10 cents for children, 8 to 15, is charged to the museum. Here can be seen a thousand handsomely mounted birds and a hundred animals, all labeled, well worth looking at.

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Phoenix, A. T.

out through the alley, where they tramp the garbage from the Arlington hotel kitchen in Washington, D. C., one laughable situation follows another, and each stroke of wit becomes wittier, while the interest in the fortunes of Maverick Brander and his family



never lingers nor flags for a moment. The frailties of our system of politics are held up to view in a most humorous manner, and a love story, pretty and dainty, is interwoven into the plot. Mr. Hoyt has given in the character of Maverick Brander, a shrewd old Texas cattleman, a strong picture of an honest man unwillingly plunged into national politics, whose intentions are all good at the start, but who finds the tide in Washington setting so overwhelmingly towards self-aggrandizement, that he is unable to resist, and in soon taking as a matter of course things that would have shocked him before he entered politics. His defense of his new condition is so eloquent that it stands out, a pathetic appeal for his hilarious fellow citizens.

Harry Embury plays the part of Brander. "Boss" is portrayed by a dute and pretty May Stockton, formerly with Augustin Daley's New York company. The "Minister from Dahomey" is done by Will H. Bray, the original; that of Brassy Gall, by Lawrence Williams, and that of Major Yell by E. M. Kimball. The original "Texas Steer Quartette" will be a feature of the performance.

There are still many good seats on sale at Goodman's.

The festive tented season is once more upon us and our hearts beat in unison with our happy youngsters in the glad anticipation of again witnessing the thrilling acts of trained athletes the antics of the perennially amusing clowns, the marvelous intelligence of the highly trained animals and the fearless, awesome, yet fascinated wonder which thrills our hearts when we gaze upon the wild beasts confined in the menagerie. It is always an event when the ever welcome Norris & Rowe's big shows give exhibitions in this city and this season more than ever before will the excitement run higher for to the really splendid show they brought us last season, these clever young managers have added a huge circus world in itself. It contains gymnasts, acrobats, tumblers, equilibrists, clowns and athletes whose marvelous feats through the air will prove spectacularly thrilling to audiences. The greater show is just twice as large as it ever was before. It will be given in two rings and upon an elevated stage. A multitude of new features never before presented in this country will be shown. It will contain a menagerie of wild and native beasts, performing elephants, camels, lions, tigers, tapirs, llamas, buffaloes, kangaroos, ostriches, elk, deer, ponies, goats and monkeys, but most wonderful of all will be the thrilling acts performed high up in mid air by the athletes. Managers Norris and Rowe have secured this season to make good their claim that they have a big circus, and though there has been an enormous outlay of capital in order to secure these acts and novelties, no other than the old established scale of prices will prevail. The mammoth new tents will therefore hold immense audiences and in this way will repay the owners for their generous outlay. The new big shows will give two performances here Saturday, Nov. 12.

It frequently turns out that a self made man is a man made selfish.—Philadelphia Record.

The father of a three-months-old baby is awake to the "yellow peril."—Philadelphia Record.

When a printer overlooks his apprentice's salary there's the devil to pay.—Philadelphia Record.

## FOR SALE

826 S. 2nd ave., lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, block 21 of Montgomery's addition, having 100 foot frontage on 2nd ave., four room frame house, city water, good shade and lawn. Price \$650.00.

600 S. 2nd ave., lots 23 and 24, block 21, Montgomery's addition. Nine room, 2 story, plastered frame house, city water, bath, fruit and shade. House alone cost over \$2,000. Price \$1,600.

923 S. 2nd ave., four room frame house, newly papered, city water. Small barn in rear. Young trees. Price \$525.

716 S. 2nd ave. Lots 17 and 18, block 14, Montgomery addition. Four room brick house in good condition. City water and shade. Price \$850.

517 S. 3rd ave., lot 18, block 3, Montgomery addition. Five room frame house in good condition. City water. Price \$1,200.

705 S. Montezuma ave., four room brick house. Sink, fire place and city water. All fenced. Price \$1,000.

709 S. Montezuma ave. Four room brick house. Sink, fire place and city water. Price \$900.

510 S. 5th ave. Six room frame house, city water, large open barn in rear with metal roof. Lot is 100 by 175. Price \$800.

618 S. 5th ave. Three lots, each 22 1/2 by 100 feet. Four room frame house, city water and shade. Price \$600.

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